



BOXERS READY TO RISE AGAIN

Dates Have Been Set for
Slaughter of All
Foreigners.

CONGER THREATENS TO CALL TROOPS

Chinese Officials Declared to be
Helpless, Because Many of
Their Underlings Are
Members of Blood-
Thirsty So-
ciety.

(By Associated Press.)
BELOIT, WIS., November 11.—Sensa-
tional reports of a threatened Boxer
uprising come from Pekin, China, in a
letter from Charles F. Gammon, of the
American Bible Society, to his father,
E. M. Gammon, of Beloit.
Mr. Gammon says that a second Boxer
outbreak is inevitable and states that
United States Minister Conger is alive
to the danger, and has notified the Chi-
nese officials that unless the movement
is suppressed at once he will request
United States troops to be sent to Pekin.
Mr. Gammon's letter reads in part as
follows:
"I find the situation in some parts of
the north very unsatisfactory, particu-
larly in Shantung and Honan. Dates have
been set for the slaughter of all foreign-
ers, and the general symptoms resemble
those of 1900.
"Several secret societies, including the
Boxers, have united in a great so-
ciety, the purpose of which we do not
understand. The officials are helpless,
because many of their underlings are
members. The officials are forced to ob-
tain information from missionaries. The
cause of the trouble I do not know
wholly, but heavy taxation is one of
them. This is being laid at the door of
the foreigners."

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MORLEY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President
Roosevelt entertained a number of guests
at dinner at the White House to-night in
honor of Mr. John Morley, the British
author and member of Parliament, who is
now visiting him. Those invited to meet
Mr. Morley were Secretary Morton, Hon.
Carrill D. Wright, Hon. James R. Gar-
field, Hon. P. P. Sargent, Rev. Dr. Wm.
B. Rainford, Rev. A. P. Davis and
Messrs. J. A. Hannahan, P. H. Morrissey,
Warren S. Stone, E. C. Clark, J. B. Rey-
nolds, H. B. Felt, J. E. Blaney, Samuel
Gompers, president of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, and John Mitchell, pre-
sident of the United Mine Workers of
America, were invited to the dinner, but
were unable to attend because of the an-
nual convention this month of the Fed-
eration of Labor in San Francisco.

ELECTION OFFICERS PLACED UNDER ARREST

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COL., Nov. 11.—Warrants
were issued by the Supreme Court to-
day for the arrest of twelve election
officers and Democratic workers in this
city, who are charged with having re-
fused to allow watchers appointed by the
court to examine the registration lists
when challenges were offered. One of
the accused men is Leonard Rogers, a
candidate for senator on the Democratic
ticket.

FAST TRAIN DITCHED BY MISPLACED RAIL

(By Associated Press.)
MACON, GA., November 11.—The South-
ern Railway's fast train, No. 14, for
Brunswick and Jacksonville, was ditched
at an early hour this morning three miles
below Cochran, Ga. Seven coaches were
overturned and thirteen persons were in-
jured in the wreck, though none seriously.
The accident was caused by a misplaced
rail, the spikes of which were either
broken or had been removed. To the left
of the track was a forty-foot embank-
ment, and had the train gone down on
that side it is probable that great loss
of life would have occurred.

ICE AND SLEET KILL THE COTTON BOLLS

(By Associated Press.)
HOPE, ARK., Nov. 11.—Early to-day
a drizzling rain set in, and the falling
temperature soon changed it to sleet, and
this section is covered with a heavy coat
of ice. The cotton in the field is being
damaged badly, and this weather will
doubtless have its effect upon the crop.
The bolls which have not opened were
killed by the ice to-day.

PRESIDENT THANKS GERMAN EMPEROR

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—North-
German Gazette this afternoon printed
the following:
In answer to the Emperor's telegram
of congratulations, President Roosevelt
answered as follows:
"His Imperial Majesty, Wilhelm, German
Emperor, Berlin, Schloss:
"I thank you most heartily and appre-
ciate to the full your kind personal tele-
gram of good will."
(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

18 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 18 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Dispatch on
page 5 are as follows:

0 Agonists. 4 Salesmen.
1 Trade. 3 Domestic.
4 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

DEBT DROVE HER TOWARD GRAVE

Attractive Young Woman
Commits Suicide in
Forest Hill Lake.

PLANNED THE END WITH EVIDENT CARE

Miss Emma Probst Left Simple
Belongings on the Bank—Aged
Mother Notified—The Burial
Will Take Place To-
day in Shockoe
Cemetery.

Worried by business reverses, and with
a mind possibly unbalanced by disap-
pointment in her brave efforts to make a
living, Miss Emma Probst, daughter of
the late Henry and Mrs. Annie B. Probst,
ended all by drowning herself in the
placid lake at Forest Hill Park yester-
day.

For some weeks Miss Probst had striven
hard to build up a little business stand
on Marshall Street near Fourth. But it
was hard, and she got into debt. This
hung heavy over her. Her mother saw
the smile pass out of her daughter's face
and the light expression give way to one
of worry.

On Thursday evening Dr. Grinnan was
called to see her. He told her mother
that she was nervous and worried. Yester-
day morning about 10 o'clock she left
her room at No. 616 North Fourth Street
and was not seen again until her body
was found floating in the Forest Hill lake.

About noon yesterday two Manchester
ladies were strolling along the path
around the lake, when the gruesome sight
of a floating body met their startled gaze.
A colored woman near the scene ran up
the hill and informed Special Officer Over-
ton, of the Passenger and Power Com-
pany, and the body was taken from the water.

Death Was Planned.

Arrangements for the end had been
carefully made by the young woman.
On the hillside near the lake she had
placed her hat and cloak and her pocket-
book and eye-glasses. There was a small
sum of money in the purse.
Corner W. G. Lynde, of Swansboro,
was notified. He examined the body and
decided it was without question a case
of suicide. The body was turned over to
Undertaker Bowen, of Manchester, first,
and then to Billy, who prepared it for
burial at request of the mother.

The funeral will be from Billy's at 4
o'clock this afternoon, and the burial
will be in Shockoe Cemetery. The ser-
vices will be conducted by Rev. T. McN.
Simpson, of the Episcopal Church, of whose
congregation the young woman had been
a member.

Miss Probst had been formerly employed
at the Randolph Paper Box Company,
and had done some canvassing for a pub-
lishing house. This she entered into a
small business on East Marshall Street.
She had just secured a position at the
Allen and Ginter branch, but had never
taken the place.

She had recently expressed herself as
willing to ready to take her own life,
because of worries about financial mat-
ters, but hesitated because of the enorm-
ity of the crime, she said.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS TO PROTECT PROPERTY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 11.—
President Roosevelt has requested the War
Department to send troops to the Ex-
position grounds for the protection of
government property and the property
of foreign nations contained in the exhibi-
tion. The United States government has
placed at the disposal of the exhibitors
companies of the Sixteenth Infantry, but
sent from Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.,
to St. Louis, there to remain for forty-
five days, to assist in the protection of
property in the Exposition.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

(By Associated Press.)
VIENNA, November 11.—Emperor Fran-
cis Joseph has telegraphed to President
Roosevelt his congratulations on the lat-
ter's victory in the election.

HIS HAUNTING DREAMS DROVE HIM TO DEATH

Man in Jail Could Not Banish
From Memory Faces of Little
Girls Who Accused Him.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 11.—Frederick
Ewe, a young trucker, died ten
days ago on charges made by two little
girls, aged in a cell in the Jersey City
jail. Ewe was one of the fourteen
Hudson county men arrested on serious
charges preferred by little girls, and his
death adds another dramatic link to the
cases, which have shaken Hudson county
from center to circumference. Already
many reputations in Jersey City and Ho-
boken have been shattered, and two of
the accused have tried to commit sui-
cide.

Since his confinement in the jail, Ewe
had continually protested his innocence
of the charges against him. Fear of
conviction, however, preyed upon him
constantly. He frequently awoke with
startled screams and told the keepers of
his accusers appeared. To-day when
his cell was entered, Ewe's body was
lying on the floor. His face was dis-
torted with fear, and the doctors say
that death probably came as a result of
one of the frightful dreams which had
haunted him.

RICHMOND MAN'S INSTANT DEATH

Mr. William H. Lyons.
Late of New York,
Has Fatal Fall.

FEW DETAILS ARE YET KNOWN HERE

He Was Hurrying Down Elev-
ated Railway Steps to His
Office—Fell and Fractur-
ed His Skull—Son of
the Late Judge
Lyons.

A long-distance telephone message re-
ceived in this city last night, from Mr.
F. R. Pemberton, of New York, con-
veyed to relatives in this city the distress-
ing information of the death in this city
of Mr. William H. Lyons, youngest son
of the late Judge William H. Lyons.

Mr. Lyons died yesterday afternoon
from a fracture of the skull, sustained in
a fall down the steps of the elevated rail-
road, in New York. The message gave
no further details of the sad fatality, fur-
ther than the fact that Mr. Lyons fell
yesterday morning while going to his
office.

Mr. John H. Lyons, of this city, elder
brother of the deceased, left last night
for New York, to arrange for bringing
the young man's remains to this city for
interment. Announcement of the funeral
arrangements will be made later.

Mr. William H. Lyons was the youngest
son and namesake of the late Judge Wil-
liam H. Lyons, who for years presided
over the Hustings Court of this city and
is well remembered. His widow, Mrs.
Mary M. Lyons, the mother of the young
man who died yesterday, is still a resi-
dent of Richmond, as is Miss Mary M.
Lyons, his sister, and Mr. John H. Lyons.
Colonel James Lyons, of Buckingham
county, and Mrs. Francis R. Pemberton,
of New York city, are brother and sister
of the deceased.

Mr. Lyons was born and reared in this
city. He was educated at Richmond Col-
lege, and later entered the University of
Virginia, where he was graduated in law.
Soon after graduation, Mr. Lyons removed
to New York where he began the practice
of law and has since resided. He was
in his thirty-sixth year.

Fell in the Hall.

Appended is a special telegram received
from New York last night, giving a some-
what different account of the accident:
From injuries suffered by a fall, Mr.
William H. Lyons, a lawyer, thirty-five
years old, whose office was in 170 Broad-
way, died yesterday at his home, No. 32 West
Thirty-eighth Street, died this afternoon
in a private hospital. He reached his home
last night and was going up stairs, when
he fell to the marble floor in the hall.

RUNNING HELPLESSLY BEFORE HEAVY GALE

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A small schooner,
bearing the name G. H. S., with a
crew of twelve men, far out of her
course, with neither provisions nor water,
and running helplessly before a gale of
hurricane force, was sighted and given
assistance by the Albatross Line steamer
Valencia, on her last outward voyage
from this port. The ultimate fate of
the little craft and her crew was not
known to the officers of the steamer
when they arrived here from Hayti to-
day, and reported the occurrence. None
of the marine registers available in this
city have any record of a schooner named
the G. H. S. The craft was bound from
Long Cay, on the Honduras coast, to
Inagua, in the Bahamas Islands.

AUTOMOBILE TOUR FROM NEW YORK TO FLORIDA

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 11.—Herbert M.
Harriman, one of the younger members
of the family, which is so closely iden-
tified with American railroad affairs, is
planning a very interesting automobile
tour with his wife to Florida. His route
lies directly south, through Washington,
Richmond, the Carolinas and Georgia to
Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman will re-
main at Ormond for the automobile races
in January, and will undoubtedly enter
the car in one or two events.

ADVANCE SENDS BIG COMPANY TO WALL

Federal Stock and Grain Ex-
change of Boston Sus-
pended Yesterday.

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., November 11.—The
pronounced rise in the stock market was
responsible for the suspension to-day of
the Federal Stock and Grain Company,
of this city, one of the largest concerns
of the kind in the country. The com-
pany had offices in Boston, and fifty or
more in other cities. Treasurer E. D.
Murray states that the concern has lost
\$100,000 in the last six months, and adds
that the claims against it do not exceed
\$100,000.

While most of the branch offices are
in New England, the concern had
agencies in Montreal, Denver and several
other cities.
All branches were closed shortly after
the announcement of the suspension, and
in several places attachments have been
filed against funds standing in the banks
to the credit of the concern. The com-
pany is said to have received \$2,000,000
last year. Of late, however, steady
losses have been sustained, the officials
assert.

ARE SHOT DOWN, LEFT TO BURN

Unknown Assassin Sets
Fire to House After
Murdering Family.

PARENTS AND TWO CHILDREN KILLED

Mysterious Circumstances Sur-
round Crime—Surviving Son
Says Reluctantly That His
Father Had Very Violent
Temper—Would Not Tell
What He Thought.

(By Associated Press.)
AUBURN, CALIF., November 11.—It is
now known that Julius Weber, his wife,
their nineteen-year-old daughter, Bertha,
and their son, Paul, aged fourteen years,
were murdered last night by an unknown
assassin, who set fire to the home in an
effort to cover his crime. Before the
fire had made any great headway, the
bodies of the murdered woman and her
two children were rescued from the
burning house.

An examination of the bodies showed
that Mrs. Weber and the children had
been attacked before the fire was started.
Mrs. Weber and her daughter had been
killed by pistol wounds. On the boy's
head were several deep cuts. He had
also been shot.

The Death List.

All efforts to reach Julius Weber, the
father, who was not thought to be in
the burning house, were abandoned until
to-day, when a search was made in the
burning lumber, and the body was found
in the bath-room of the dwelling. He,
too, had been shot down before being left
to be consumed by the flames. This
makes the death list as follows:
JULIUS WEBER, aged forty-eight.
MRS. JULIUS WEBER, aged forty-one.
BERTHA WEBER, aged nineteen, their
daughter.
PAUL WEBER, aged fourteen, their
son.

The body of Mr. Weber was so badly
burned that it has been impossible to
determine how often he was shot. It has
been ascertained beyond a doubt that the
women were killed in one room and their
clothing set on fire, and that they were
then dragged into the apartment where
their bodies were discovered.

Father Had Violent Temper.

One very peculiar circumstance of the
tragedy is that, while the bodies of the
mother and daughter were burned to
some extent, the apartment in which
they were lying was not on fire when the
men broke in. This showed that they
had been killed in some other portion
of the house, partially burned, and then
dragged into the room, where they were
found.

The robbery theory is about exploded.
Adolph Weber, the son, aged twenty,
who is the only member of the family
alive, talks but little, but to the coroner
and sheriff he says he did not think the
 motive was either robbery or revenge.

When asked if he had a theory, he said
he had, but would not give it. He did
say, reluctantly, that his father had a
violent temper. The boy said he left
the house about 5:30, came down town
and bought a pair of trousers.
When he went to the fire he dropped his
trousers which were in a bundle in the
burning building. Two twenty-two calibre
revolvers were found, but the bullets
extracted from the bodies were of thirty-
two-calibre.

Julius Weber was a retired broker and
was a man of considerable wealth. The
family lived in a handsome home here,
and Mr. Weber possessed valuable prop-
erty in Oakland, Cal.

ADVANCE GUARD OF JAPANESE COLONY HERE

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 11.—
Five Japanese, the advance guard of a
colony of forty or fifty families, have
arrived by the steamer Manchuria, on
the way to Dade, Fla., where they in-
tend to cultivate 67,000 acres of land.
The colony will reside at, come here,
to accept of principles and experiment
with them.

BLITHE TAGGART TO STICK TO HIS JOB

National Chairman Has No In-
tention of Resigning His
Position.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 11.—Thomas
Taggart, chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, has no intention of
resigning his position.
"I have returned to New York the same
as I left it, a Democrat," he said to-day.
"No man, no policy, nor any platform
would have stopped the cyclone from
Roosevelt. There is no accounting for
cyclones. Neither party had expected it,
nor did either have a line on it."
"The utmost harmony exists among
the members of the committee, and there
is no need for reorganization. There are
no heart burnings, no recriminations,
excepting the general regret for the defeat
of our candidate. I have no intention
of resigning. The national headquarters
will be at Indianapolis, and at French
Lick Springs, Indianapolis is my home,
you know, and I have business interests
in the springs."

"It is too early yet to talk politics
and policies and presidential possibilities
of four years hence."



THE BELT TOO SMALL.

MARYLAND IS STILL IN DOUBT

Official Count of Ballots Will
be Necessary to Settle
Question.

BOTH SIDES CHARGE FRAUD

Folk Gets Over 30,000 Majority
in Missouri—Late Returns
From Other Places.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 11.—That an
official count of the ballots cast for the
presidential electors at last Tuesday's
election in Maryland will be required be-
fore definite knowledge of the result can
be ascertained, was demonstrated to-night
by the semi-official count in Baltimore city
and in two of the twenty-three counties
of the State. The returns received thus
far indicate that seven Democratic and
one Republican elector were chosen. The
congressional situation remains un-
changed, three Democratic and three Re-
publican congressmen having been elect-
ed. The State Board of Canvassers, con-
sisting of the State Comptroller, the
Secretary of State, the clerk of the Court
of Appeals and the Attorney-General, will
make the official announcement of the
vote. This board must meet and complete
its labors within thirty days after the
day of election.

Charges of Fraud.

It is explained by the election super-
visors and the political leaders that the
misharking of ballots caused the discrep-
ancy between the vote for the national
and congressional candidates. In this
connection charges of fraud are made by
the leaders of either party, and it will
be necessary to await the official count
to decide upon the ultimate result.

Of the presidential electors it is safe
to say that Charles J. Bonaparte (Rep-
ublican) of Baltimore, was elected, and that
the remaining seven members of the elec-
toral college were chosen by an average
majority of about 400 by the Democrats.
The vote for the candidates on the So-
cialist, Prohibition and Union-Labor tick-
ets has not yet been canvassed.

Both the Democratic and Republican
leaders claim that frauds and irregulari-
ties occurred in the counties, and hun-
dreds of ballots have been held up by
the supervisors in Baltimore city and
in at least three of the counties of the
State. It will, therefore, require the de-
cision of the State Board of Canvassers
to determine the actual result.
It is expected that the semi-official
(Continued on Third Page.)

FOUR GO DOWN WITH SCHOONER

Captain and Wife and Two Sea-
men Lose Lives in Wreck of
Wilson and Hunting.

SMASHED BY SUPPLY SHIP

Boat Was Built in Virginia and
Plied Between Norfolk
and New York.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 11.—Captain
Robert Walton, his wife and two sea-
men lost their lives Wednesday night off
Barnegat Light, when the United States
supply ship, Culgoa, cut down the Nor-
folk lumber schooner Wilson and Hunt-
ing. Four members of the crew, the
mate, whose name is Peterson, the
steward, and two seamen were rescued by
the Culgoa and were brought here to-
day.

The accident occurred, according to the
survivors, about 7 o'clock in the evening.
The schooner was ten miles west of Bar-
negat lighthouse when she was struck by
the Culgoa, which was making for New
York. The steel bow of the
supply ship struck the schooner nearly
amidship and cut her in two, throwing the
smaller vessel on her beam ends. The
Culgoa kept on at full speed with the
intention of keeping the schooner fastened
to its bow until the crew could be re-
scued.

The gaping hole in the side of the sail-
ing vessel was so large, however, that
it slid off to one side. A boat from the
Culgoa rescued four men. No others
were seen, and it is thought Captain
Walton went below after his wife when
the collision occurred, and that they
were both drowned, with the two sea-
men, who were in their bunks.
The Culgoa, stayed by the capsized
schooner all night, and at daylight,
Thursday morning, lowered two more
boats, but the sailors were unable to
discover signs of life on the wreck. The
schooner is now believed to be drifting
about near Barnegat. The supply ship
anchored off Tompkinsville to-night, and
landed the survivors. Her bows are bad-
ly damaged.

The Wilson and Hunting left Norfolk
November 3d for New York, with a full
cargo of piling. She was built in 1883, in
Alexandria, Va. She is of 418 gross and
24 net tons register, 112 feet long, 35 feet
beam and 11 1/2 feet draft. Her regular
crew is six men.

Remarkable Career.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., November 11.—Captain
Walton, who was lost on the Wilson and
Hunting, came from a family of mariners.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Hay Wants the People of
This Section to Pull
Party Up Again.

NAME OF DANIEL AGAIN MENTIONED

Great Interest Felt in Coming
Visit of Mr. Roosevelt to
the South—Probable Re-
sult of the Sug-
gested New
Policy.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 11.—
Representative Hay, who has just been
re-elected to Congress from the Seventh
Virginia District by a great majority,
does not take any stock in the talk of
the reorganization of the Democratic party
indulged in since the overwhelming
defeat of Tuesday.

"The time has come when the South-
ern Democrats should assert themselves,
and refuse to listen longer to the dictates
of the Northern Democrats," said Mr.
Hay, in this city to-day. "There is no
need of radical reorganization of the party.
The Democrats should simply get to-
gether and stand for true Democratic
principles. In 1872, after the disastrous de-
feat of Greeley, it was freely predicted
that the Democratic party was dead, but
it lived to administer a defeat to the
Republicans in 1884 and in 1892. I see no
reason why history may not repeat it-
self. It is too early to talk about lead-
ers. When the time comes the leader will
be found."

"I feel confident that the South will
not again refuse to ask representation on
the national ticket. A Southern man
had been nominated at St. Louis instead
of Judge Parker, the defeat could not
have been more serious. Indeed, I be-
lieve Missouri and Maryland would have
been found in the Democratic column.
I do not believe that a single Southern
State, which will refuse to demand
the nomination of a Southern man in 1908.
The question of availability should not
be raised again, and I do not believe
it will be. I am in favor of a Southern
man four years hence."

Talking of Daniel.

Colonel Burton, secretary of the Vir-
ginia Democratic Committee, said in New
York the morning after the election that
he was for John Daniel for the presi-
dency in 1908. "I have heard many Dem-
ocrats express a similar opinion. It is
plain that there will for the first time
since the war be an effort to secure the
nomination of a man from the South. It
is equally plain that the Democrats of
the South are to be the conservative ele-
ment which will, to occupy the median
ground between the Democracy of the
East and the West in the great struggle
which is to come in the next four years
for the control of the party organization."

Roosevelt and South.

The proposed visit of President Roose-
velt to the World's Fair and his pro-
jected trip to Georgia before his inaugu-
ration, indicates that he has it in mind
to make some radical changes in policy
when he shall have come into the presi-
dency by election. It is said on the oc-
casion of both visits the President will
embrace every opportunity to meet the
people of the South, and shake hands.
He will undoubtedly make some speeches
on the occasion of the St. Louis trip, but
it is when he goes down to his mother's
old home in Georgia that he will deliver
the address which will fully outline his
policy towards the negro and the South
generally.

One is struck with the difference of ac-
tion between the Southern and Northern Dem-
ocrats since the tremendous Republican
victory of last Tuesday. The Democrats
of the North are smiling and the wish
is expressed in every instance that the
Republicans will now go forward with
their schemes of government, and put
into effect every one of the policies be-
lieved to be favored by Mr. Roosevelt.

"Go the whole hog" is the cry of the
Democrats of the North with whom I
have talked, in New York and this city,
since the election. The wish is expressed
that the administration will put into
effect every one of the declarations of
the Republican platform, and that all
policies announced by Mr. Roosevelt will
be carried out to the utmost.